

I believe in this, That the colored man, as the white, should be credited after comparing his deeds with those I regard the nation of the 9th instant made on the bluff as timely and good. That of Mr. Young too, was good. Col. Young made a speech in this city during the campaign which was just as pleasing and convincing as it was broad and telling. I like Mr. Young. Don't let me forget the Tennessee Legislature of a United States Senator? The way I have understood Cleveland's election to the colored race.

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men to ignore the other are liable to
be rebuffed. The colored people
of this section ever had more to do
in an intellectual way than they have
now; no less in true of the colored
people. The white people must, lead in this,
and truly believe that the better way
to accomplish this high end is not to ask
colored men to be Democrats, but point
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terest and indispensable duty. This
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big step a friend represents, while one
who is a friend especially a white one

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